

## Pecsok, Davis Sell First War Stamp



Left to right: Eleanor Pecsok, Bob Davis, and Betsy Milligan. Betsy is seen opening Shaker's sale of Defense stamps.

## War Stamp Sale Is \$250 Every Week

Shakerites are really laying cash on the line for the purchase of defense stamps. Preliminary reports on their sale indicates that about \$60 worth of stamps are being sold each day. Approximately \$500 worth of 10 and 25 cent stamps were sold during the first two weeks of the sale. These figures are for four days, and were augmented by the sale of a \$75 bond by one of the students.

Heights High School has been selling stamps since January 15 and has averaged \$120 worth each week since then. However, the first week, they sold \$195. Shaker has bought twice as many stamps as Heights for a corresponding period with a student body only half as large as that of Heights.

Stamps are sold in Shaker by students during the lunch periods in front of the small auditorium and in the cafeteria. The ratio between 10 and 25 cent stamps sold is about two to one while at Heights it is approximately five to one. These sales are being handled by the Defense Committee headed by L. R. Thraikill and Doug Abbott.

## Board to Purchase Texts for Classes

The Board of Education has considered purchasing new textbooks which will be purchased with the textbook fund that has been set aside for this purpose. The students will use the books next semester.

Interviewers have talked with different departments of the school and have decided on new math, English, physics, chemistry, history, trigonometry, and geometry books. Already new biology, foods, and Spanish books have been purchased.

The final decisions will be made by the Board of Education.

## Shoupe, Shaker Grad, Joins Library Staff

"Oh, swimming, ice skating or golf are my favorite pastimes," declared Mrs. Francis Shoupe, new librarian at Shaker High School. But Mrs. Shoupe is not new at Shaker, being a graduate in the 1938 class. She has been at Shaker as librarian for the past three weeks replacing Mrs. Norma Siegler who left because of her health. Mrs. Siegler will return, however, as part-time librarian.

# The Shakerite

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## Band, Choir Join to Give April Concert

Shaker's band and A Cappella Choir are joining forces on April 17 to present a combined evening concert. The program will be composed of a group of songs by the choir, followed by selections from the band. After this the two organizations will give forth with several ensemble selections.

The band emerged from the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest with a higher rating this year than last, taking three firsts and seven seconds. This annual event took place Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, with 1800 musicians competing. The contestants are rated in five divisions.

In solo competition, Bertrand Chernin earned a first rating on the French horn, while seconds were won by Ralph O'Dea, cornet, Marc Jacobson, trombone, Dick Rubin, snare drum, and Barbara Denison, piano. Two ensembles walked off with first ratings: a brass sextet composed of Ralph O'Dea, Bertina Laborde, Loren Weiss, Bob Konter, Donald Opatrny, and James King, and a cornet trio with Eugene Bowie, Ellen Lybarger, and Ralph O'Dea.

A clarinet quartet made up of Russell Sears, George Kneip, Fred Bell, and Nelson Podell won a second. Bill Elton, Bertina Laborde, and Laverne Brunner, in a second cornet trio, and a drum ensemble with Dick Rubin, Harold Crabtree, Jack Gluck, and Grace Reagan also won seconds.

## School to Represent Manchukuo at W. R. U.

Shaker represents Manchukuo! This may seem like a subversive activity, but it will all be done in good spirit when Shaker students participate in the Student Conference on International Affairs to be held at Western Reserve University on March 21. The subject of the conference will be "A Proposed Peace Settlement for the Far East."

The discussion is sponsored by the university and the Foreign Affairs Council. Six delegates from each of 22 high schools in Cleveland and northern Ohio will represent a country with interests in the Pacific.

Shaker students and alternates (pseudo-Manchoukuans) participating are Dick King, Albert Stephanides, Edgar Francis, Louis Frank, Bill Blair, Don Phelps, Ruth Ammerman, Betsy Chapin, Myrtle Foreit, Grant Goodman, Bush Keeler, and Bert Wintner.

## 40 Students to Attend Met Opera, April 10

More than 40 orders for tickets have been received for the Friday, April 10, matinee performance of Mozart's "Magic Flute" to be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in Cleveland's Public Auditorium.

The opera, which is sung in English, has never been presented before in Cleveland. The story is a fantastic fairy tale that takes place in Egypt at the time of Rameses I.

## OCD Official, Fox, to Speak Here April 15

"Camouflage and Other Forms of Concealment" and "Blackouts" will be the subjects discussed at the next defense assembly, April 15. The speakers will be Mr. Milton Fox, chairman of the committee on camouflage of the Office of Civilian Defense, and John O. McWilliams, county engineer.

At the last defense assembly, the American Legion Auxiliary, Shaker Heights Post, presented a new American flag to the school.

## 'Hamlet' Stands As Success

"It was the finest high school production I've ever seen," said Dr. Dina Reese Evans, director of dramatics at Heights and Cain Park when asked for comment after seeing Shaker's production of Hamlet.

Financially it was also a success. Due to the efforts of the home-room representatives and the members of the cast, 1377 tickets to the play were sold. The show netted approximately \$300.

Other favorable comment was heard from men such as Gerard L. Gentile, instructor in Stage and Drama at Western Reserve University and Lawrence White, director of the dramatic club at Lakewood.

Omitted from last month's Shakerite story on Hamlet was the name of the stage manager, George Schatell.

## Ascherman Places In Speech Contest

When Herb Ascherman took third place in the annual Lake Erie League Extemporaneous Speech Contest last Friday at Lakewood High School, it was the first time that a Shaker representative had won a medal in that contest. Herb's subject was "Union of Democracies—More Practical Than the League of Nations."

First prize went to Jack Frankel of Heights, while Dorothy Davis of Shaw placed second. Mrs. Harriet Strela, sponsor of the Rostrum Club, coached Herb, who won a bronze medal for his efforts.

Prior to the contest each entrant selects a broad subject on which he prepares material. Immediately before he speaks, he is given a specific phase of that topic with two hours to work on his speech.

## Tire Conservation Puts Skids On Vacation Travel for Shakerites

Spring is on its way and when spring comes Shaker students automatically think of vacation—that is they once did! This year more and more students are staying home trying to preserve the last five hundred miles on the tires of the family car, and those who do travel have finally recognized means of transportation other than the automobile.

The trend of travel, what little there is of it, is toward the East. So when Charlotte Berry boards a train on Saturday night, March 28, it will be on the Pennsylvania R. R. bound for Philadelphia. She is going to visit Mary Phipps, a former Shaker student who now lives in Bryn Mawr. Ann Davis also heads east, but to New York and the

## Shaker Alums Laud Speeded Up Program

"It's fine for fellows who can't spend too much time in college," was the opinion of Jack Harris, graduate of Shaker, concerning the accelerated program now being employed by a majority of colleges throughout the country.

Jack is taking a pre-med course at Reserve under the speeded up program and will receive his doctor's degree in four years and nine months instead of the usual seven years.

Concerning the amount and difficulty of his work at Reserve compared to his work at Shaker, Jack said, "The school work does not seem any more difficult to me, but I have to spend a great deal more time on homework."

Jack will be exempt from the draft, but if the war is still in progress after he has completed his course, he will automatically be put in the medical corps.

Another Shaker graduate, Lois Clark, is also under the accelerated program at Purdue University. Mrs. Clark said, "Lois is doing very nicely and is receiving good grades which she of course owes to Shaker High. Lois has found that the social activities have diminished, but she still likes the school. As yet she has not decided whether to stay for the summer session."

Other Shakerites now active at college include Jim Dyas, '41, who appeared as a lead in "The Rector," a play given at Ohio University.

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## I. C. C. Warns Clubs On Illegal Pledging

All members of social clubs carrying on pledging activities within the high school will be suspended from school, it was announced at the Inter-Club Council meeting on March 12.

Making pledges carry trays in the cafeteria, dress in a ludicrous fashion, or carry out other pledge assignments in school, is against the Ohio state laws which the I. C. C. agreed to conform to.

Plans are being made by the Athletic Committee for a baseball tournament between the boys' clubs this spring. If sufficient interest is shown, one will also be held among the girls.

## Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue

It isn't only the students who are doing their bit for defense by conserving, but teachers too. Reynold Ellis has sold his car and goes to New York on the train. He's going to see a number of shows and thoroughly enjoy himself for a week. Harold Storms is a teacher who believes in the adage "practice what you preach," so he will put in extra work on the job he already has—drafting for the Kingsbury Housing Project in Indiana.

For once in the history of Shaker it is difficult to find someone who will spend his vacation in other parts. The war has come in many ways to Shaker, but this is one of the most noticeable.

## Biggest Game of All

TEAMWORK is used everywhere by those who wish to do a job well in the shortest possible time. It is used in sports where every play helps to pile up the score and that score helps to win the whole game. What would a baseball or a football game be without teamwork?

Now the government is asking for teamwork and needs just that. Not next month or next week, but now! Buying defense stamps is only one of the many ways in which we can prove that we will cooperate, one way we can help win the whole game.

Being team mates doesn't mean making ten spectacular touchdowns; it means helping to win the game by working with others and perhaps forfeiting personal prominence. But after all, isn't it worth it? Have you ever heard of a war being won by one man? Have you ever heard of a war being won with one defense stamp? Teamwork calls for continual plugging away to reach that goal. It calls for continual hard work and perserverence. It probably means the sidelines, not the headlines.

We are being given a chance to show the government that we are real team mates, not willing to rest on one good play or score. Here's another way we can help. So let's at least hold down our end of the bench.

N. B.

## Spring and War

IT'S spring now; the spring rains have come. Most of us like the spring rains; we like the clean, fresh smells after the rain, and we like to think that it will soon be warm and green again. This is a common sentiment; it comes to all at this time of year. . . . Perhaps, though, there are some who do not enjoy the spring rains, who do not get the *joie de vie* in March. . . .

Trudging dismally through the deep mud, the soldier looked up slowly and wondered when the gray clouds would empty themselves. His face was streaked with dirt, his boots caked with mud. He hated the dark, heavy day. . . .

It is our privilege—yes, privilege—to enjoy the rains that herald spring; to us, spring still means new life.

D. L.

## Singing Along Together

DIDN'T we say we could do it? Wasn't that assembly sing a big success? Wouldn't you like to have more of them? We have clamored long and hard for at least some entertaining assemblies when we just have a good time together and when the whole student body participates. Didn't this one prove we can carry out such a program creditably?

Undoubtedly we will be faced more and more with the necessity of finding simple, homespun entertainment that we can make ourselves. Much criticism has been leveled at modern youth for wanting all its entertainment served to it on a silver platter, like radio and the movies. They say that we have no capacity for entertaining ourselves. Let's show 'em.

If every student would consider himself a scout looking for local talent and ideas, who can tell what we might dig up? If you have just a glimmer of an idea rush it to the Assembly Committee and maybe it can be made into something really good and worthwhile.

This also provides for more pulling together as a student body. Let's work together and play together and by such mutual participation build up more affection and tolerance and loyalty to each other and to our old Alma Mater.

N. F.

## SHAKEDOWNS

We're still hearing about that party after Hamlet for the cast. A few of the K. P. K. and P. B. X. boys seemed to be in good form.

What is it about U. S. that has set so many feminine hearts aflutter? Eileen Naegel and Bernelda Brennan are both sporting new rings.

Jean Steck had a man, it would seem. 'Til Wright popped up to spoil her dream. She got foxy, And she got Doxsey. For though there's little sugar, you can still use cream.

A goodly number of P. B. X. pins are now on display among the S. T. D.'s. For instance Barbara McCloud Bill Emmert Mary Reinhardt Chuck Parsons Marge Prentice Dick Enright

Austin Vanderhoff is making himself obnoxious telling this one. "Did you have your radio on last night? Well, how did it fit?"

We're not sure whether it's the defense stamps or Judy Roberts that's making the big hit fourth period. Perhaps gentleman still prefer "blondes"

Winnie Baker who looked like a passing squall has proved to be a major hurricane and succeeded in swamping Mary Robert's dream boat.

The Shakerite wishes to retract the statement that appeared in this column concerning the engagement of Jean Cram and Bob Falls. The item was published through heresy and we hasten to apologize for any misunderstanding that it might have caused.

Saw Marilyn Jones the other day—hardly recognized her without her suntan. Don't worry, it was on again the next day. If she keeps usin' that stuff she'll have to join the Painters' Union.

## Poll Reveals Shaker Likes Going Steady

"Costs too much money." This was the unbiased, mercenary reply of Charles Stewart when asked what he thought of the time honored (and worn) custom of going steady.

Through a cross-section poll of Shaker High students and a few of the faculty, it was discovered that the majority of Shaker is in favor of going steady. The largest percentage of all, however, merely offered with a lusty glint in their eyes, "Well—it all depends." Bob Clapp expressed this feeling in the words, "Going steady is all right if you can find the right girl to go steady with."

The faculty, attacking the problem with their usual tenacity, came up with the following sagacious results. Mr. John (J. Anthony) Harbourt, who was definitely against this noble institution, came forth with this bit of philosophy, "It might be all right if the participants didn't take it too seriously. When it's all over, the girl should approach her young swain, kiss him gently on each cheek, and say in a hearty voice, 'I hereby grant you your freedom!'" On the other side of the faculty fence was Miss Gertrude Jahn who is fully in favor of it. For as she put it, "I did it when I was in high school and I liked it."

Allan Roberts, 10A, unlike most of the male students, remarked, "It's all right for the boys, but it's not so good for girls. A boy can go out and get a date when he breaks up, but a girl can't."

Bob Esch and Bob Johnson were both definitely against the one-girl idea. Bob E. generously expressed the belief that "Girls expect too much of you," while Bob J. carelessly announced that, "Variety is the spice of life."

Three of the female members of the school, Barb Hansell, Barb Harper, and Jane Garrett, brought out a compromise when they stated that a standing date is a much better idea.

We feel, however, that the best sentiment of all was expressed by Tom Foulds when he said, "It gives me a date with Mary Young every week."

## Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep

By Ruth Fetzer

Well here I am. Yes, here I am and here I've been for the past three hours trying to get a little sleep. Maybe I'm unreasonable to expect more than three or four hours sleep a night. Maybe I'm old fashioned to believe there is a limit to what the human body can endure.

Now, let's see. What is it you're supposed to do? Stop thinking, just relax and let your mind drift peacefully. Yeh, well I bet whoever dreamed that one up didn't have a good old fashioned barn dance going on right above him. With a little hog calling on the side. How is it humanly possible for people to still be capable of making so much noise at this hour in the morning? They probably passed out wooden shoes to all the guests just to make sure I wouldn't be a dead-head and get a little sleep. The British don't know how lucky they are. What I wouldn't give for a nice peaceful air raid! Help! What was that? The roof just fell in. No, it was only that perfectly darling grandmother of theirs blowing her nose.

The essential solution to this is to stop worrying and be calm. Then you can't help falling asleep. But for heavens sake who's worrying?

Do you think for one minute I'd let it bother me just because I have to interview my prospective employer at eight o'clock tomorrow morning? He'll only think I'm a fugitive from the tomb of Pharaoh Zanibi Parbhi the Third. I'll tell him I tried to commit Hari-Kari last night and consequently look a wee bit disheveled.

But no matter what happens, if I never get another wink of sleep in my life, I will not go up and join that party. That's the way monologues of this low caliber always end. Sad! A bomb can't do anything to this apartment those Smiths can't do. Oh, heck! What's the use? I might as well get dressed and go up. Everyone knew I would in the end anyway.

## Juke Box Give

### Hal McIntyre, Sax Sender, Makes Sensational Rise

By Bruce Narten

Gladdening the gamey, gay, gangs of gadding abouts, a new species of silver sax senders is crowning the causeways of circular chatter. Hal McIntyre has made such a sensational rise with his brass beauty blindings and cup mutings that he stands an extraordinarily good chance of becoming the nation's favorite. "Tangerine" and "When the Roses Bloom Again" are two unctuous pop tunes which, nevertheless, are mighty smart in their scorings. Both are impressively immaculate with vervey vocals by another man of the future, Carl Denny. (Vic. 27803). Slightly older is an added terrestrial tidbit titled "How Do I Know It's Real?" with a sax section rifling backing the brass in no mean styling. Carl Denny again, with a bland bellowing that makes everything pleasantly fresh and smooth. The deep side is a charmingly weird "The Commando's Serenade" which kicks in spots, but is well proportioned. (Vic. 27796).

Benjamin Goodman has insured his fixity in swing heaven with a corroborant classic, "Jersey Bounce," as euphonie as piece as could be desired. It has a slick rocking rhythm recency that combines exceedingly well with a background made for jitter-jumping. "A String of Pearls" is shabbily scratched on the back, incoherent in everything except the Steinwayer's strokings. (Okeh 6590).

Dressing up a Cole Porter discoid of distinction, Thomas Francis Dorsey Jr. is making news with "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Featuring his sliphorn sliders in an entirely different angle shot, he backs up Connie Haines simple and solid. Cute Connie gives forth vocally with a slanderous slice of male slaying. Hear it and drool, drip, but def! Backsliding it is a tender tickler, "Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses" in which Ken Curtis, replacing Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers harmonize helpfully. (Vic. 27782).

## Personality Parade

A stubby boy with wavy blond hair, light blue eyes, and red cheeks slowly walked up and said, "I'm Pete Brett."

Pete's homey, hardworking manner won him great popularity in junior high, as it is sure to do in high school. While in 9A, Pete was president of his class and vice-president of the school. He was a member of the student council for three consecutive semesters and hall supervisor for two semesters. He is a council representative here.

Pete's uncle is second in command under General Wavell in the far East, but Pete would rather not have that publicized, because he doesn't want to go on his uncle's reputation.

Pete is very interested in all sports. He was on the football and track teams in junior high and intends to go out for football and wrestling. He also was in the radio workshop and wants to be an announcer here.

When asked what he honestly thought of this school, Pete said that the teachers were grand, but he didn't like the hour long period. He also thought that we needed more sports.

Pete wants to be a football coach, and added that his ambitions change almost every week. He'd like to be smart enough to get into M. I. T., but would prefer to go to Dartmouth or Annapolis.



A tall, lissome girl with long blonde hair, light blue eyes, and a wistful expression, glided through the hall.

Jean Boughton is one of the most talented artists that have ever graduated from this school, and she has never taken one lesson outside of Shaker. Jean looks quiet and thoughtful, but to those who know her she has a witty and sparkling personality.

As is to be expected, Jean's prime interest is her art work. She especially enjoys drawing cartoons, although she does not intend to be a cartoonist. Next to art she is most interested in music, although she has never taken any lessons. Before it was dissolved, she was an active member of the Esperanto Club.

While she is not studying, Jean, who graduated in January, works as Art Editor of the Gristmill and Shakerite. What she likes best about her work on the Gristmill is drawing cartoons of teachers and pupils around the school.

As you can well guess Jean wants to be an artist; she plans to go to Pembroke College at Brown University.



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## Wrestlers End '42 Season

The Shaker grapplers closed the 1942 wrestling season with a banquet honoring the lettermen and graduating veterans. Letters were presented to Nate Russo, Al Kortz, and Bud Manheim, and medals for two-year service bestowed upon Dave Roth, Bernie Tobin, and Bill Paschal. The presentation of the trophy for the outstanding all-around matman went to Tobin.

Prospects for next season are glowing as every man who wrestled in the last two meets will be back. Russo, Kortz, Bob Edelmann, and a host of others will return and should present Shaker with as fine a team as ever represented the Red and White.

The outcome of the city tournament failed to bring Shaker a champion, but Russo reached the finals before being ousted, and Kortz the semi-finals. These two boys will try again next year, and have an excellent chance of becoming champions.

The Troyanmen had the added honor of finishing in a tie for second place in the Eastern division of the Wrestling League.

Wrestling is a sport that truly deserves school support because of the team's success, and a little vocal and spiritual push from the students should help the squad immensely.

## Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

The Annual Basketball Tournament of 1942, sponsored by the Girls' Leaders' Club, will take place the afternoon of March 27th. From the Championship and All-star teams, eight players are chosen to make up the Honorary Varsity Team. These girls will receive their numerals. It's a good chance for all Shakerite sport critics to get on the job and choose the players whom you think are best. If your choice coincide with those of the three judges, a prize will be the bounty.

The amusing antics of our faculty, under the strain of student observance, will be in full display as they play the Girls' Leaders. My advice to all who are looking for true morale and spirit, is to come the 27th to the boys' gym.

Congratulations to the new Girls' Leaders' Club enrollment. The girls who have been honored are: **Mary Allan, Nancy Blair, Bertina Laborde, Ellen Lybarger, Betsy Milligan, Angie Rao, and Jean Shenk.**

Strictly against Senior tradition, the Juniors have won the basketball championship under the leadership of **Elaine Jackson.**

New records from the pool: Crawl, **Joy Fetterman**, 105 lengths; Breast, **Flo Baggaly**, 100 lengths; Backstroke, **Betty Raney**, 132 lengths. Who says we're the weaker sex?

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## Shars Frolic in Aquatic Pageant

March 27th at 8:00 is the time when all you Shakerites will see "Sweethearts in a Million" at the Shars' annual water pageant. The fee of 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults will seem small when that "Pretty Girl Like a Melody" in the person of Bebe Gray is set off in her canoe with the lilting words of the master of ceremonies, "Hamlet" Foley. Mr. Elhs, in charge of the music, bequeaths to all the voices of his famous male octette.

### Shaker Talent

The theme of this year's pageant will be famous songs from 1918 to 1942. A galant interlude during the performance will be spaced with Charles Elefant who will give an unique presentation as yet unknown. More originality will be seen in the diving ability of Nancy Blair, Buddy Sears, and Jean Wells. Other participants are: Marietta Beduhn, Peggy Boggis, Patsy Champion, Marilyn Clark, Sally Clothier, Shirley Cohen, Ann Colsiton, Patty Dickey, Marion Erlandson, Roselyn Faragher, Lois Horn, Patty La Rocco, Mary Elen McDonald, Jean Minchall, Sally Plumb, Betty Raney, Mary Rheinhart, Gloria Schallman, Katherine Pomeroy, Winnie Smith, Betty Spring, and Mary Jo Taylor.

**Backstage**

Mrs. Morse as director and head of the Shars promises a grand show with patriotic pep to "keep it swimming." Mr. Storms, in charge of the lighting, accompanied by Grace Ornstein and Bertina Laborde's musical effects, will produce a background of soft lights and music. Not to be outdone, the boys' swimming team will be on hand for a sparkling performance.

## Quartet of Teams Battle for Second

The race for honors in the Shaker Bowling League enters the home stretch with the Rams still holding a comfortable lead of four games over their nearest rivals, the All-Stars. However, the Bombers, led by Sal Sanna, are roaring past team after team and are only 5 games behind the leading Rams. The Bomber's ascension is attributed to the rise of team spirit, which in turn was the reason for the improved bowling of the squad members.

Bob Boynton's Yankees are sliding down the ladder rapidly and at present barely hold a first division berth, one game ahead of the Alley Cats. Bringing up the rear of the eight-team league are the Supermen, Rinki-dinks, and Hoosiers in that order.

The high team game was contributed by the Bombers with a 719 spree. Other high games were by the Rams, 713, and the Yankees, 700. Al Ames and Boynton dominate the individual contests, a position they have held since September. With 12 games remaining, there is still a chance of displacing the leading team and individuals.

Bowling is rapidly becoming a major sport at Shaker, and before long there may be a team representing the school.

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## Coach Troyan Starts Against All-American

By Ed Neuger



Mr. Troyan

How would you like to play against an all-American football star? Coach Pat Troyan made his college debut as a sophomore by playing against Tony Quatse, an all-American tackle from the University of Pittsburgh.

Pat was on the football, basketball, and track teams at Lincoln High School. After his graduation in 1928, he worked for a year and then entered Reserve University. At the Adelbert institution, Pat starred in varsity and intramural sports. He played end on the football team for three years and earned a reputation for being a stellar defensive end. Pat won the boxing and wrestling championship of the school, fighting as a middleweight and was also a high jumper on the track team. When asked if he was a "campus hero," the quiet, unassuming coach thought a moment and then slowly replied: "No, I wasn't a flashy player. I just played a steady defensive game."

In his senior year, the Western Reserve football team achieved prominence by completing the season with seven victories and one defeat. The lone defeat was at the hands of Carnegie Tech. However, this was no disgrace, for the Skibos also spoiled an undefeated campaign for Notre Dame.

Pat's biggest thrill came as the result of the aforementioned incident when he started his first football game as a sophomore. He played three quarters against the great Pitt team which included two all-Americans, Quatse and Sam Baker.

Pat is one of the busiest members of the Shaker faculty. Besides teaching biology, he is head coach of the successful wrestling and track teams, assistant football coach, and a member of the athletic board.

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## Aquamen Improve Over Last Season

The Shaker swimming team has just completed its second season of competitive swimming. This year they have faced some of the best teams in this section of the state. This year, the swimming team succeeded in piling up 75% more points than last year's team. There were 45 natators out at the beginning of the season but just 15 completed it.

The swimming team, as all other Shaker teams has faced many difficulties. They have received very little school support and spirit, something which is very necessary to any team, win or lose.

The coach was faced with many difficulties, the most important being lack of men. Most of the men on this year's team had to compete in two events. There was only one diver and at least two were needed. The team also needed five good sprinters.

All but two men will return next year and the experience they have gained will be a great asset to the team. There are fellows in this school to build a good team and the coach is confident with their help our team will finish up among the leaders.

## All Opponents Bow To Lakewood Teams

Now that Lakewood has taken the district title in basketball, it seems an appropriate time to congratulate them on their especially brilliant year in sports. To Lakewood High we "tip our toppers" for being consistent champions in the field of sports. They have turned out titular teams in almost every sport this past year, and many schools have felt their sting.

In the past year they have annexed titles in track, football, tennis, basketball, and swimming. In track they have won the Lake Erie track title and also received first in the cross-country; in football they have tied for the Lake Erie crown two years straight; in tennis they have placed first in the local league; in basketball they have run roughshod over their opponents to win the Lake Erie laurels and have just recently gained admittance to the state tournament by winning the district championship; and in swimming they coped first place in the L. E. L.

Naturally they couldn't have won all these honors without exceptionally good athletes, of which they have had more than their share. Among the boys they have had this year are Jenkins, Lewis, Jones, Benbow, in football; the above four, Hirivnak, Bonness and Oakley in basketball; Lloyd in track; and Shakespeare in swimming. These boys are just a few of the athletes who have helped Lakewood gain such prominence in sports.

## Shaker High Girls - - -

Know they look best in our new spring suits—add a pair of slacks, and select many of our lovely blouses.

**LOTA KELLY**  
*sportswear*

## Red Raiders Fail to Win

By Tony Abele

Well, now we can pick up the pieces! The Shaker Red Raiders closed their most disastrous season in more than a decade by losing in the first round of the Class A Elimination Tourney to Maple Heights, 34 to 30.

This season was marked by the fact that the team won exactly one game and that was against the alumnae. But there were a few bright spots in the season, such as the fine offensive playing of Doug Abbott, Chuck King, Willie Doerr, and Charley Longo; the fine backboard playing by Don Kranz, Ed Loomis and "Binoc" Sternad; and the fact that King and Longo were high point men for the entire season.

There doesn't seem to be much of a reason for the season calamity, for the boys really played good, hard ball, but maybe we can put the blame on tough opposition (?). The total scores of the season were 608 to 378 in favor of the opposition which may help to prove this.

Next year's team might create a different situation entirely as half of the varsity men were juniors. The remaining varsity, the new reserves and Pat Day, who played a fine game in his first appearance against Maple Heights, might round out a top notch team!

Coach Rafeld of the reserves said, "As a group, the Reserve squad looked more promising than any team in the past few years because of their height and their determined spirit." It's encouraging to note that the Reserves won more than half of their games this season.

## Class Champs— 306, 117, and 218

Running rough-shod over all opposition, homeroom 306 captured the senior cage crown.

It was homeroom 117, captained and paced by Bob Nagel, who ran away with the race in the junior class. Their victory in the finals was a 58 to 18 slaughter.

Led by Don Povejsil homeroom 218 took the sophomore title and will represent the first year boys in the elimination finals to determine a school champ. They will compete against the junior and senior winners.

Captained by Randy Fulmer and supported by Al Dyer, Mike Galilite, Warren Glauber, and Ted Goldstein, the senior five will go into the eliminations as a slight favorite, but a torrid battle should result when any two of these teams mix it up on the hardwood.

This is the third straight year that the team from 306 has gained a playoff berth.

Bronze medals were awarded to the players on the winning teams in each grade.

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# Noon Movies Clear Profit This Year

The total income of the noon movies so far this year is \$480.00. About sixty dollars of this money was profit which was put in the Student Council fund and will be used for whatever purpose it is needed.

*Citizen Kane* and *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* are two of the coming attractions which have been chosen from a list of pictures that have played at all theaters. *I Wanted Wings*, with the beauteous Veronica Lake, was the most popular picture of the year, according to Chairman Phil Smith of the movies committee.

The noon movies will "continue until people stop coming" according to Phil. It all depends on the weather. If it is cold during April and May the movies will continue until warm weather arrives.

## Educational Journal Praises Shaker System

A description of Shaker procedure appeared in an article in the March issue of the *Journal of the National Educational Association*.

The article outlined the methods by which the Shaker system solves certain problems such as the long term method for rebuilding the curriculum of the school system. Shaker schools were used as an example of the democratic administration that other schools are trying to attain.

Accompanying the article was a picture of the January 28 meeting of the Shaker Staff Council which is composed of teachers from each school. There are twenty-four elected representatives and twenty-four ex-officio members who include officers of teacher organizations, committee chairmen, principals, and supervisors.

## Shakerite Attends Hi-Press Conference

Dick Gonda, David Toll, and Bill LeLievre represented Shaker High at the Hi-Press Mixer held at John Hay High School on February 26, 1942. The gathering was held for the purpose of acquainting the high school journalists through the city with other papers and staffs. Speakers at the program were Oscar Bergman, the mens' fashion editor of the *Plain Dealer*, and Ray Turk of the *News*.

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## Kay Halle Speaks To Travel Club

In times such as these, all eyes are centered upon the South American countries and our good neighbor policy towards them. On Wednesday, April 8, the Travel Club is having as its guest speaker, Miss Kay Halle, writer and lecturer, who will talk about this important continent using maps to illustrate her lecture.

In 1940, Miss Halle covered the South American countries in an 18,000 mile airplane trip which lasted thirty-two days. Her experiences and the attitude of the South American government and people towards our country will be the subject of her talk.

## Loomis Caught in Frisco Blackout

"The black-out came a few days before the meetings," said Dr. A. K. Loomis on his return from San Francisco, where he attended the convention of the American Association of School Administrations.

"For miles around San Francisco no lights could be seen. People out for walks were directed to shelters by air raid wardens. There was no evidence of panic; everything went almost perfectly."

During the meetings, planes overhead caused a scare in Los Angeles and submarines bombarded coastal areas near Santa Barbara. Throughout the city there was a definite war atmosphere.

Dr. Loomis announced that Miss Louise McCracken, who formerly taught junior English at Shaker, will return next year. She had a leave of absence due to illness, but is now fully recovered. She is now taking courses at the University of California.

## Shakerite to Enter Kent Paper Confab

All promising Shakerite reporters who are interested in the preliminary announcement of the fifth annual journalism day to be held at Kent University, Kent, Ohio, please notice. The date is May 9, and the convention will be sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association in connection with the college's journalism department.

This year the number of representatives from each school will be limited. Ten journalists from each senior high school and five from each junior high is the maximum number permitted to attend. The high school advisers voted to limit the representation because of the overcrowded conditions at previous gatherings.

The most deserving Shakerite members and those showing the most interest will be chosen to go. The program has already been planned and an outstanding day is assured.

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## School May Start Model Plane Club To Aid Defense

"If enough students are interested, a model plane club will be formed here in the high school with a member of the faculty as sponsor," said principal R. B. Patin. "There has not been such a club here for a long time, but I think it would be a fine idea to have one."

The United States government is sponsoring a program for model plane builders to be used in the training of air corps pilots and is giving priority to high schools. Model plane kits may be obtained from the office of the Cleveland News free of charge and directions for building the planes from the Cleveland Press office. The two newspapers are cooperating in this venture.

## Hi-Y Drive Success

Hi-Y applications appeared in homerooms last Monday. Due to a misunderstanding with R. B. Patin and M. E. Miller the slips were recalled when they were sent out once before.

Of 350 forms which were distributed about 100 were filled out by interested students who came to the joint meeting of the club at Plymouth Church Tuesday night, March 17.

Phil Smith is president of the Beta chapter, and Bob Esch of Alpha.

## Science Club, Guests Learn About Crime

Persevering in their never-ending quest for knowledge the members of the Science Club were given added impetus along the road of scientific progress by a talk entitled "Test Tube Detectives" and by a United Broadcasting Co film, "Listen America."

Stanley Daytonis of Case School explained how science has helped in crime detection and in the course of his address, "Test Tube Detectives," took up finger prints, toxicology, blood stains, and ballistics.

The film "Listen America," most of the scenes of which were taken in the studios of WHK-WCLE, portrayed the various phases of radio from the reception room to the engineer's control room and the transmitters.

## Shaker Alums Laud Speeded Up Program

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Also appearing in a college production is Lois Jeanne Weber, who will play a lead in "The Ossing Front" to be given at Vassar College.

Colgate University has informed Shaker High that one of its graduates, Hamilton Davis, was elected president of his senior class.

One of the 30 in 13,000 of Michigan students who received all A's was Netta Siegel, '41.

  
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## Extend Book Drive As Goal Is Reached

After continued urging on the part of homeroom teachers and principal, Shaker finally went over the top in the Victory Book Drive to raise books for soldiers with about 2000 books being turned in, one-fourth of which were rounded up by the PBX Club. However, the drive, which raised over 6000 volumes in the whole school system, has been extended indefinitely in the hope that the school can do even more in this nation-wide effort to supply reading material to the armed forces.

Miss Jean Anderson has been pleased with the type and quality of the books brought in. About 2500 of them were detective, western, and adventure stories, with very few classics or reference books interspersed. Almost all of the books were fiction. No books dealing with war or political parties were given.

Some of the children from elementary school turned in children's stories which will be sold with other books in poor condition to help pay for the transportation of the books to the army camps. Almost no magazines were donated.

## 10A's, 12A's Hold Successful Dances

Beating out rhythm to Bill Porter's hot swing, Shakerites on the eve of March 6 did their stuff at the 12A dance. With patronage, numbering 125 couples, the dance went over the top with a profit of \$30, thus accomplishing its purpose, to make money for the Senior Prom.

Another dance was held on Friday the thirteenth when the 10A Hoodoo-Hoppers hopped out in the cafeteria to the music of Bob Farrow's records.

The dance, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Sacha, was an experiment to determine how the boys and girls will respond to such social affairs.

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This portable radio set will be used in many classes for WBOE broadcasts for numerous programs on all sorts of school subjects.

For instance there are musical programs for band classes and student conducted panel discussions along with the regular broadcasts conducted in a typical class room manner.

The schedule for these programs is posted every week in the office by J. Norman Staiger who is in charge of the handling and setting up of this set. Although Cleveland is a pioneer in this branch of education Mr. Staiger thinks that, "It will become widely used for it is a very active teaching aid."

This radio can only pick up WBOE because of its Frequency Modulation receiver, since WBOE is the only station of its kind in this area.

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